addressed on the issues of the cam paign, by J. D. Standford, Esq., in most telling and effective speech. It is said that one radical of Pender was brought to his knees during the delivery of Mr. Stanford's speech, but whether this attitude of penitence was changes, was one of marked ability. the result of Mr. Stanford's patriotic appeals and his scathing arraignment of the radical party, or the result of mean whiskey, is a question which will have to be determined when the radi- enunciation of the reform issue in-Yesterday was the day set for the trial of the two criminal cases against James Heaton, Clerk of the Superior false and malicious charges made

Court of New Hanover, in one of which against him by the radicals; and a powhe is charged with the crime of extor-tion, and in the other with the destruction or withholding certain papers issued by the Court. We learn honest government and the "fair, dethat the defendant did not make his lightful ways of peace," to unite in and judgment taken against him and his surety, A. H. Morris. A capias for his arrest was issued to the Sheriff | the grasp of corrupt men, and staying of Wake county, and another to the the hands of those who would subject Sheriff of Wayne county. A beuch warrant was issued also, we learn, to the Sheriff of Pender county for his arrest on the train in the event he should come down.

We learn that the jury returned a verdict of "Not guilty" in the case of the State vs. J. D. Sellars, charged with larceny.

The mes Meeting in Pamtico. From all accounts the mass meeting at Stonewall, in Pamilico county, on the Fourth must have been a grand

The Goldsboro Messenger says: An enthusiastic meeting was held at their nominating convention in Tar-Stonewall, Pamlico county, July 4th, to boro on the 11th. It was presided endorse the nominations for State offices of the late Democratic Convention at Ral- over by W. F. Lewis, Esq., who ex-Mr. J. F. Brinson was elected chairman to be the nomination of candidates for and Messrs. E. H. Riggs, and W. H. Brin-

son, secretaries. A large assemblage num-

bering about five hundred of our best men | By resolution the County Executive Col. Thomas S. Kenan, Maj. Jos. A. Engelhard, Hon. Jas. E. Shepherd, Hon. C. C. Clark and R. D. McCotter, Esq., delivered able and stirring addresses to : highly interested audience. Never was a more harmonious meeting held and the election in next November will show the result in a magnificent majority polled for

The Washington Echo is equally enthusiastie in its description of the meeting. It says:

The sterling Democracy of this county had a rousing mass meeting at Stonewall was represented. Col. Kenan and Maj Powell. Engelhard of our State ticket, and Messrs. Clark of Newbern and Shepherd of Washington, made stirring speeches. It was one of the largest political gatherings that had ever assembled in the county. There was much enthusiasm, and shouts for Tilden, Vance and victory rent the air. Major Engelhard and Mr. Clark paid handsome tributes to Hon. J. J. Yates, who was unanimously recommended for nomi-Put down Pamlico county two hundred

and tifty majority. No Ratification Meeting.

of the grand ratification meeting which was to have been held in Norfolk on by Gen. W. G. Lewis, were read and Thursday night, at which the Hon. T. J. Jarvis our candidate for Lieutenant Governor, Maj. J. A. Engelhard, our candidate for Secretary of State, and for Attorney General, were to have been among the speakers to address the crowd, has this to say:

Yesterday extensive preparations light, the cheering prospect of a speedy until 4 p. m. were made for the grand conservative, return to good and honest governratification meeting to take place in the Academy lot at night. An im-Charlotte street, above which appeared a handsome Tilder and Hendricks banner and the Virginia State flag. Hundreds of Chinese lanterns were suspended from the trees, and every provision made for as large a crowd as Norfolk could possibly have turned out. Unfortunately, however, a severe thander storm commenced about for a while was very terrific. In its 7:30 p. m., and continued nearly an hour. This necessitated a postponement of the meeting to some future Had the weather been favorable, it would have been our privilege to report one of the largest political gatherings that has been seen in this city for years.

20 4 Fine Cotton Will Well

A friend sent us yesterday two cots tlemen who were seated near by in the ton holls which are the first we have seen this season and which are unusually large so large that we had the curiosity to measure and weigh them. ence. Who can beat this?

enclosing the bolls: Dear Journal :- I send you to-day

two bolls of cotton taken from the much easier. The large window curfarm of Capt. L. R. Ragsdale, at Tim- tain and several other articles were monsville, S C. Capt, R. has sixty- cut and torn by the broken fragments has made its appearance among our five acres now bolling as you see these, of glass. Those who witnessed the exchanges, The first two numbers, all and can begin picking by the 10th of gale, which seemed to spend its fury that have as yet been published, evi-August if the seasons continue favora-Very truly yours, Ex. ----

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The following papers to complete some files of the JOURNAL for 1872-January 5, May 26, November 1, and December 3, 27, 28, 29 and 31for which a reasonable price will be

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ing in Raleigh.

THE CAMPAIGN OPENED.

iastic mass-meeting assembled

part in opening the brilliant and im-

present. The stand erected for the

speakers was on Oak square, just

south of the court house. The centre

structure was completely enveloped

with United States flags, and beneath

these Gov. Vance was escorted by

Gen. Cox, chairman of the Democratic

liams and Fabius Busbee spoke.

The Edgecombe Democrats.

plained the objects of the convention

the Legislature, and county officers.

Committee was empowered to appoint

On motion of Gen. W. G. Lewis, a

was appointed to report names of can-

didates for the respective offices. The

committee retired and during its ab-

with a speech from Dossey Battle,

Esq. The committee then reported as

For House of Representatives—Wm.

For the Senate-John M. Perry.

For Treasurer-Wm. W. Parker.

For Surveyer-R. G. Pittman.

For Coroner-Thomas W. Toler.

For Commissioners-C. B. Kille-

The report was unanimously

brew, Hiram Webb, D. B. Batts, Jas.

adopted and the candidates all being

his nomination in a few well timed re-

On motion of the Hon. George How-

dent.

of the storm which passed over that

pieges of glass, falling on several gen-

store, injured some of them quite painfully. Mr. Ames, a member of

the firm, was wounded on the neck

and hand, and Captain William E.

just at the neighborhood mentioned.

The Baltimore Gazette has this to

say of its effects on the Chesapeake

OUR COUNTRO

city on Thursday, says:

present, each one of them accepted

For Sheriff-Spencer L. Hart.

T. Cobb, Dr. A. B. Nobles.

K. Lawrence, M. B. Pitt.

of Tilden and Vance clubs.

follows :

The Democrats of Edgecombe held

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, JULY 21.

Fast Mails.

twenty years, one of the deck hands. First Gun from Vance's Artillerywas blown overboard. The unfortu-Grand and Enthusiastic Mass-Meetnate man was not missed until some time after he was lost. Search was made On last Friday a large and enthu- for him, and it soon became evident that Carey had been blown overboard. It is supposed that he was standing on Raleigh under the auspices of the the upper deck near the rail when the Tilden and Vance club of that city, to squall struck, and before he could rehear Gov. Vance speak and to take cover himself he was blown over the rail and into the water, where his cries for help were drowned in the raging portant campaign that is now upon us. storm. The sad occurrence cast a

struck the steamer a short distance

gloom over the entire party. The excursionists were very much alarmed during the storm, and several of the adies were taken ill from fright. The steamer was not injured, except a portion of the wheelhouse being blown away, and the excursionists reached the wharf in safety at a late hour last

State Executive Committee, and W. H. Republican State Convention. Bledsoe, President of the Tilden and From the Raleigh Sentinel and the Vance Club. The old war Governor Raleigh News we condense the followmust have been lifted up with the ining account of the Radical State Conspiration of the hour, as he stood vention. It was called to order at 12 calm and serene on the elevated stand, m., by T. B. Keogh, chairman State and made his first talk of the cam-Executive Committee. The negro paign, to the immense multitude, for bishop J. W. Hood was made tempotwo and a half hours, about the corruprary chairman. The hall was crowded tion and rascality in high places. This and the darkness of Egypt was concenspeech, as we learn from our extrated in the galleries of the hall in which the convention met. Africa was even for Vance, and from their acin strong force on the floor as particicounts he must have out-Vanced pators and in the galleries as spectators. Vance. His speech was a glorious A glance, says the News, of this sweltering crowd was sufficient to disclose volved in this contest; en eloquent vinthe "true inwardness" of the republidication of himself against some of the can party-the full blooded negro, the

mulatto and the carpet-bagger. Perfect social equality prevailed among the delegates. The blacks and whites were promiscously intermingled on the floor of the convention and elsewhere. It was a mosaic of varied colrs, a calico concern, possessing as the day that correspondents do not reappearance, and that he was called out the good, the great, the glorious many different hues as Joseph's coat. cause of redeeming the country from There were no evidences of superiority of the pale-faced delegates over the dark-skinned. In intellectual display the colored men rather had the adthe Anglo-Saxon to the control of the vantage.

The true character of the party, was further strikingly illustrated in the At night the whole city of Raleigh temporary organization of the Convenwas ablaze with tar barrels and torches, tion. A carpet bagger and revenue and balloons were sent up in different man called the assemblage to order. A negro presided as temporary chairman. parts of the city. The pyroteonic dis-A reverend carpet bagger politician play was grand, and the whole city opened the proceedings with prayer. was aroused and enthused. General Thus we behold the opening c remo-J. M. Leach, Hon, D. G. Fowle, Gen nies conducted by representatives of W. R. Cox, Captain Samuel S. Wilthe two elements of Southern politics, which combined just after the war to ruin the Southern States.

O'Hara, a negro, was made temporary secretary. So at the first, we have a streak of carpet bag, then a streak of darkey, then another streak of carpet bag and another of darkey. To such control the republican organization bowed submissively. To cap this temporary organization another carpet pagger was made sergeant-at-arms.

The usual routine of examining cre-

dentials was gone through with. Then come speeches from Tourgee and John an Executive Committee for each town- Pool-waving the bloody sairt. S. F. Phillips of Raleigh, via the Solicitor General's office, Washington, D. C., committee of two from each township was called but failed to respond. General Abbott, ditto. A committee was sent for Mr. Phillips. Then fols lowed ex-Judge Russell; then Greasy sence the Convention was entertained Sam Watts, now Judge. The Sentinel says that Wates declared that "he felt good-felt as good as if he had a pan full of apple dumplings. In fact, he felt like the fellow who had drunk a long mint julep, when he said he wished he could feel it all the way down and push it up again. Here the For Register of Deeds-Frank Judge placed both hands on his stomach, bent double and grinned horribly. This brought down the house, and the Judge retired smid tremendous applause.

Here Hon. S. F. Phillips came on the stage and fell into a singular error. It seems that it had been decided that he was to be permanent chairman, and he thought he was now called on to accept the position, so he declared that he would accept the office with oleasure, and was returning thanks for the high honor, when he was whisard, it was resolved that the conven- pered to and told that the committee tion urgently recommends the organi- on permanent organization had not The Norfolk Landmark, in speaking | zation in every township in the county | yet made their their report. This confused the speaker greatly, and he The following resolutions presented stammered badly for a short time in recovering himself. After a few words of admonition to the convention, he Resolved, That the democracy of branched off to Vance, and briefly Edgecombe give their hearty endorse- from his standpoint, sketched that ment to both the State and National gentleman's career. He also paid his nominations and the platforms adopted | respects to the late constitutional con-Col. Thomas S. Kenan, our candidate by the State and National conventions. | vention, and devoted a large portion | lower station, intelligent, educated,

> At the conclusion of Mr. Phillips' tional corruptions and oppressions is at hand and hail, with patriotic deremarks the convention took a recess At 4 o'clock the body reassembled and this time it completed its organization,

The Norfolk Virginian, in speaking evening a heavy gale, assuming the returned thanks briefly. He had form of a whirlwind, struck the city in spoken his speech, by mistake, too the vicinity of the Atlantic Hotel, and soon. Then came another row about credentials. Then Gee Zee bad a committee of seven appointed on rules. course it tore up a large tree in the rear of the hotel. It likewise blew (By the way Mr. Sentinel, how many down a portlon of the large awning in | Goe Zee's are there? You have one time, due notice of which will be given. front of the furniture, warehouse of from Pender, and one from New Han-Messrs. S A. Stevens & Co., on the over.) Harriss, colored, had a comcorner of Granby and Main streets, mittee on platform and resolutions apbending and snapping off several of pointed. Both these reports were human tongue can. the iron supports, and driving one adopted.

through the large show window on the Then came the nominations which corner, breaking it to atoms. The we have already published.

5 mill rare form against the property of the party of the New State Newspapers. We are glad to note that the Tri-Weekly Examiner, Salisbury, N. C., has been revived by our friend, J. J. Thompson received a very severe gash Stewart. It is one of the best ex-They weighed an ownes each and were on the right side of the back just be changes on our list, and it will do yeafour and a half inches in circumfer- low the shoulder, the fragment of man service in the present campaign. glass penetrating some depth, which Wherever the fight is thickest will the The following is our friend's note for awhile, owing to loss of blood, Examiner be found dealing the rendered him insensible. His wound heaviest blows in the interest of

was dressed and last evening he was much easier. The large window curpaper, edited by Mr. S. F. Gardner, dence a vigor and scope as a political say it was one of the severest they ever newspaper which give promise of great usefulness. We welcome you, gentlemer, to the field of Democratio journalism. There is work enough for all,

A friend writing from Moore county i'he storm con the bay, was very severe. Among other vessels caught in the blow was the Columbia, which says that the nominations of Tilden had on board the Sunday school of the and Vance met with the entire appro-

and we are glad of more help.

below Annapolis. James Cary, aged An effort is being made to establish fast mail arrangement between the North and the South, and to that end the following petition to the Postmaster General is being signed in Columbia, S. C., and will most likely be passed around for signatures in

Charleston and Wilmington: The undersigned, bankers, merchants and others residing in Columbia, S. C., having observed the successful results of your efforts since you have taken charge of the Post Office Department to secure rapid transmission of mail throughout the country, whereby the business community has been so largely benefited. and in which efforts you have been so promptly seconded by the great line of railroads in the North and West, beg to call your attention most respectfully to the fact that the cities south of Washington receive their daily mails from New York later than Western cities, nearly twice as far will show: From New York to-

Richmond, Va., 343 miles, 17 hours and 5 minutes. Rochester, N. Y., 370 miles, 7 hours add 45 minutes. Wilmington, N. C., and 25 minutes.

Paynesville, Ohio, 600 miles, 14 hours and 25 minutes. harleston, S. C., 804 miles, 46 hours and 20 minutes. Waterloo, Mich., 804 miles, 21 hours and 36 minutes. Columbia, S. C., 735 miles via 8:55 P M. train, 43 hours and 5 minutes.

Columbia, S. C., via 2:55 P. M., 41 hours and 5 minutes. Loveland, Ohio, 730 miles, 25 hours and 10 minutes. New York morning papers do not reach Columbia till the second day

after publication, and business letters witten in Columbia, say on Monday afternoon, reach New York so late in ceive them till Thursday morning. It will thus be seen that the business communities of Richmond, Va., Wil

mington, N. C., and Charleston and Columbia, S. C., suffer, and are materially impeded, in their commercial transactions, not from the want of railroads, but because of the jealousy and rivalry of lines south of Washington and Baltimore. For instance, one railroad company largely interested in line of steamers on the Potomac river, and at the same time owners of a line of steamers on the Chesapeake ay, and also of railroads leading from Portsmouth to Weldon, and from the Potomac to Richmond-connecting with the said two lines of steamers—so arrange their schedules south of Washington and Baltimore, that neither line shall compete with the other, thus retarding the transmission of the mails, and inflicting njury to our business to such an ex tent, that for all practical purposes we might as well be nearly twice as far

from the centres of trade. Attracted by the success you have met with in other quarters, in your efforts to secure the rapid transmission of mails and believing that by taking the mails off the lines that so obstruct their transmission, you can correct the evil of which we complain, we respectfully pray that you wil order an investigation of this matter, and apply the proper remedy, and thus secure to us the benefits you have secured to the business communities of the North and West.

And your petitioners will ever pray

A friend writes us from Cypress Creek, in Bladen county, that all the signs in the political sky are very hopeful. He says "the name of VANCE fills" our people with enthusiasm."

We may be permitted to add that in our judgment one of the hopeful signs was the receipt from our friend of a club of twenty-five subscribers with the money therefor. Thanks.

For the Journal. The Late W. A. Memory, Esq.

It was with feelings of the most profound sorrow that we note the death of our friend, W. A. Memory, of Whiteville, N. C. The death of such a man calls for

more than a mere passing notice, for in all respects he was a model man and every young man in our State might study his life with advantage. Possessed of a noble form, with a pleasant, agreeable face, with polite manners, kind, affectionate, loving, reverencing his seniors, polite to those in a Resolved, That we have abiding confidence that the end of State and Na- amendments. and distributing kindness and blessings to all, he has gone suddenly down to the grave, and we feel as if the darkuess of earth was male still darker by his loss. There was no after the usual amount of uprorious good work that he was not ready to mense stage was erected on the north A Terrific Storm-A Painful Acci- rowing and meaningless, empty noise. help in, and those who have been Mr. Phillips was made permanent president, and Gee Zes of Pender and his constant watchfulness and his un-J. H. Harriss col. of Wake were ap- tiring energy in promoting the objects pointed to inform him of the fact and of the bodies to which he belonged. conduct him to the chair. Mr. Phil- As a companion he was ever social. During the rain storm yesterday lips soon appeared, took the chair and ever seeking to add to the pleasure of others, temperate in word thought and action, with a calm disposition which enabled him to control himself like the high and noble gentleman he always

proved to be. For his young wife, but a few short mouths married, our heart almost bleeds as we pen these lines: May the God who "doeth all things well" bring ber consolation-no human hand or

The loss of his example in Whiteville will be severely felt. Who of the young men of the place will try to exercise the same influence he had? Surely there are some who will try. They can at worst but fail and even failure whilst trying to imitate so glorious an example would be better than success in a less righteous cause. EXAMPLE.

A Valuable Recipe. At the request of a correspondent

the New York Journal of Commerce republishes the famous formula of the so called "Sun cholora mixture," which many years ago proved so efficacious. The following is the prescription: Tinet. opii, tinet. capsici, that have as yet been published, evi- tinct. rhei co., tinct, menth pip., tinct. campho. Mix equal parts each. In plain English, it consists of equal parts of tincture of opium, red pepper, rhubarb, peppermint and camphor, and the Journal says it is the best remedy extant for summer complaints, diarrhes, cramps in the bowels and ing to age, and ten to thirty drops for cially Mt, Vernon, with its historical

The poet of Twickenham has left beautiful memoriam of Roscommon in these lines: "In all of Charles's days, Roscommon only wore unspotted bays." This pious child of melody died while repeating a part of his own version of the Dies Iræ:

"My God, my Father and my Friend. Do not forsake me in my end.'

In this age of skeptical speculation much has been written to controvert a special Providence, while a general Providence is readily admitted. Yet we look to the al.nighty author of creation for consolation in sorrow, for assistance and fortitude in misfortune and for gratitude-that light-winged whisperer-for benefits He vouchsafes us, and we feel that praver is an instinct of our natures and find it coeval with the earliest history of man; in barbaric as in polished nations, in communities where the Sun of Righteousfrom that city, as the following figures | ness had never enlightened the land: among the Idumean shepherds, in the wandering stars of the Chaldeans, in the Persian Arimanus and Oromasdes, the Egyptian Typho and Osiris, the Indian, Peruvian and Mexican, Brama and Zupay, while the black Jolof prays to the ocean and the Bengalian to the Ganges.

A type of adoration in some visible form is found primeval with man; it is the inetinct of immortality. Cato, with all of his polytheism, exclaims, "That there is a Power above us,

All nature cries aloud Through all her works." And this to the simplest as well as to the most philosophic mind is the invisible magnetic animus that draws

us to Him. Can the laborer look upon the pladed grass, the golden wheat, the ruddy and ripening fruits of his orchard and not feel that there is a great and good, and especial Providence, providing for the comforts and the

vants of mankind? The thoughtful student sees in the nephenthis, distillatoria or, pitcher plant of the East, the beneficent beauty of Omnipotent design. This plant bears many tankards or pitchers, holding from a pint to quart of pure water, which is secreted by the plant; each pitcher is covered by a lid with a natural hirge which closes tightly in dry weather to prevent evaporation. It is of great value to the natives, as it is indigenous in muddy and unwholesome sections of the country where pure water is a luxury.

The Palo de Vaca, popularly called the cow-tree of South America, when pierced, pours out a nutritive and deicious milk. This tree is the production of a parched soil and where there is no rain for six calendar months. Shade, so essential in the Torrid Zone, is a spontaneous production. In the Sechelles Island the doublefruited cocoa tree bears leaves from twelve to fifteen feet long and from seven to eight broad. A single leaf, says M. de St. Pierre, is sufficient protection for an entire family. The Talipot of Ceylon and Fig-tree of the Banians vegetate in the barning sand; they throw a multitude of shoots from the extremity of their branches which

root, forming by their interstices gal-

leries of dense shade. Here the

swarthy and turbaned Hindoo is often seen at his devotions. So far as Star-eved Science has made her researches there is ever found in the vast creations of Omnipotence contending elements, with evil and the remedy, and this principle in the economy of nature is ever present. Centripetal and centrifugal attraction. gravitation and the resistance of the air, with an interminable physiological development, such as diseases and their remedies, poisons and antidotes, hunger and food, thirst and water, winter's cold and summer's heat, each provided for and forming but a few examples of the unsearchable wisdom, power and goodness of God, not only to reasoning man, but in gradation from man to the simplest form of organic life, each provided for and each one having his destiny to perform, not by fatalism, for we have only to look at a hive of bees, or an ant hill with its monarch-

ical form of government, to see that they are with untiring order and industry fulfilling their desting. Could we dwell upon the drily mer cies and blessings of our Heavanly Father as we daily dwell upon our trials and sorrows, we would be surprised to find how many benefits were forgotten and how well remembered

was every trifling cross. The advice of Socrates to his pupil Alcibiades, who was going to his devotions, was the true spirit of prayer; You should indeed be serious, since man may bring down eyils upon himself by his own prayers, as those things he prayed for might turn to his destruction." He then gave him the following prayer: "O Jupiter, give us those things which are good for us, whether they are such things as we things which are hurtful, though they are such things as we pray for.'

In the pure theocracy of the aucient Jews we find a full reliance upon God. with a thorough faith in the efficacy of prayer. When the captive Daniel kneeled down and turned his face towards the temple of his desolated country he was sustained alone by faith in prayer.

The powerful king of the Medes and Persians, "whose law altereth not," in vain decreed the flercely heated furnace and den of hungry lions. From the damp rocks, the scattered bones and blood stained pavement of that abode of howling monsters, Daniel, upon his knees wrought the superhuman change of gentleness, kindness and affection. Our Holy Saviour has bestowed

upon us the ever blessed and priceless knowledge of acceptable prayer to God: "Oh, Thou by whom we come to God

The Life, the Truth the Way, The path of prayer thyself hast trod; Lord, teach us how to pray."

Rou Carlos Interviewed—Description of the Spanish Pretender. Immediately upon the arrival of Don Carlos at Washington he was in-New York Herald. He stated that he arrived at Halifax, and went thence to Boston, from Boston to Chicago, down the Mississippi valley to New Orleans, the city of Mexico, where he had a charming reception. From the city of Mexico he went to Vera Cruz, thence to New Orleans, and from New Orleans to Washington via Richmond. similar ailments, and affords almost leans to Washington via Richmond. immediate relief. The dose is from He expressed his admiration of the three to ten drops for a child, accord- scenery along the Potomac, more espe-

stories that had appeared in print that he had come to America for the purpose of establishing a throne in Mexico or in Cuba, Don Carlos said, with some indignation, mingled with amusement, that this was a great betise, (foolishness;) that he only came to this country for instruction and pleasure and that such a thought never entered his mind. The imputation of disloyalty to Spain seemed to wound him, and he declared no true Spaniard would desire for a moment that Cuba should be torn from Spain or that the Spanish empire should be thus dismem-

don, N. C., to Clarksville, Va. bered. "The present condition of Spain,"he said, "is very unsettled, but this much seems to be clear, that Alfonso cannot maintain himself long on the Spanish throne. Spain seems to drift toward a republic just now. The Herald's correspondent gives the following description of Don Car-

los' personal appearance: "While standing he presented the appearance of a tall somewhat slim, but yet heavily made man, of about thirty deserted the committee on appropria- to do. Those Indians in hostile camps years/or less, with good, strong chest, lithe limbs, powerful shoulders, and a long, oval face, whose sallow complexion betrayed at once his southern ustionality. His hair is of the blackest, the sum total of the bill as it nowstood a campaign. There are certainly five but his eyes are reddish brown, large, and with a prepossessing expression o openness. The features are decidedly large, the nose straight, long, full, the mouth sensuous and the chin peaked and eloquent of determination.' "There is nothing intellectual or com-

manding about the face, certainly nothing princely. It is the counted so much money by this line. He substitute for leave Chicago for Bismarck via St. moderate intelligence, but considerable backbone and strength of charac ter. The best features of the face are the eyes. Don Carlos smiles very frequently while he speaks. He was dressed in a simple cheap suit of Scotch gray, such as many a clerk of A. T. Stewart's would despise, but sported a rather gorgeous blue necktie. He wore two simple rings and silver coins as cuff studs.

"Don Carlos's manner is exceedingly lively, and his gesticulation is incessant. Often he would tap your ing his attention to some particular point he was making."

How Gen. Custer Got Promoted to a

An old comrade, Major Deane, thus describes it in the Chicago Tribune: He was then lieutenant on McClel lan's staff. At the time they were lying on the Chickshominy, and could not find any ford to cross the river. He went out with the chief engineer on McClellan's staff on a reconnoissance. The got up in a corn field where looking across the river, Custer said, "I do not want to do this unless I have an order. But you give me an order to go to that ditch which runs through the corn field, and I believe I can go clear down to the river," They knew that the rebel pickets were on the other side of the stream. The General hes itated, and finally said, "Go, if you want to." Custer dodged into the ditch and started. 'Lhe next thing the General saw he was half way across the Chickshominy. He found that water had run down this ditch and washed the sand along and made a bar out into the stream. Custer was drop down to the ground and take up to his armpits, with his revolver in his hand, wading across the river, The General dared not make any noise, but tried to catch his eye to beckon him back. Custer went across the river to the edge of the wood, nearly to the line of pickets and in sight of their camp. He took some paper, made a diagram of all he could see and then waded back with his sketch, and handed it to the chief engineer, who said he would put him under arrest, or rather would have McClellan do so. They got across the river About two days after that, I think, he was ordered to the General's presence and presented with a captain's commission. That is the way he got it,

Col. Price's Marriage - A Millionaire who Changed his Wives to

Justice Pratt, in Brooklyn, yesterday, refused the application of the third wife of the late millionaire brewer Col. W. W. Price, for the custody of her eldest child.

The history of the Colonel's marriages is perhaps the most peculiar in the records of New York litigation. He abandoned a wife in England, and came to New York poor. Here he married, and after having had two children by the second wife he procured a decree declaring the marriage null and void, on the ground that his of healthy growth, less forward than in first wife, whom he belived to be dead, July of last year, well cultivated and

conveniently assured that his first | and blooms were freely reported in the fre was really dead and he married a more southern belt. No complaints of third time. There were two children drouth are received; rains have been by this marriage, both girls, and both | frequent and in a large area in excess deaf mutes. When he grew tired of of the requirements for the highest the last arrangement he again discov- condition in the rainy districts. The ered that he had been misinformed as to the demise of his original wife, promise at present than the bottoms. and procured another decree declaring In South Carolina and in Florida his third marriage voidable and null storms were especially severe between and void thereafter, the children's June 11th and 18th, and in some locallegitimacy being thus secured.

The third wife took the youngest girl, and consented that the father should keep the elder. In June last, Mr. Price died, having appointed guardians testamentary for the elder child, to whom he left \$50,000. The third wife brought the child

into court on a writ of habeas corpus, and asked for its custody. It was alleged among other things, that two ison with the report of June, the of her guardians were the children by the second marriage, to whom her \$50,000 would go in case of her death before reaching full age, and that it was not safe to leave the child in such guardianship.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, July 15-Night-General Custer and five of his officers were insured 28 follows; General Custer \$5,000, Capt. Yates \$5,000, Capt. Keogh \$10,000, Lieut. Cafhoun \$5,000, Lieut. Crittenden \$10,000 and Lieut. Porter \$5,000-in all \$40,000. As the insurances were effected under a special provision made by the companies, there will be no trouble about a prompt settlement of the claims, not withstanding they were, killed in battle with the Indians. The specie shipments to-day amounted to a million in gold and half is million in

The bank statement shows a loans docrease of two millio s and three-eighths, specie decrease of one million and a quarter, legal tender increase of one million and a quarter, deposit decrease of four millions from New Orleans to Vera Cruz and and a half, and reserve increase of thirty thousand dollars, wo have been Ex-Judge Michael Connelly is dead. The deaths this week are 1,298, against

> attributable to the heat; yibawwoo , yi Boston, July 15-Noon, William Emerson Baker has given Gov. Gaston and forty other trustees fifty acres and

858 last week. The increased mortality is

paid by leaving all or any of them at this office.

| And on board the Sunday school of the better trustees fifty acres and bation of the Democratic party of the Better o

Mr. Edmunds, of Vermont, said as crease of about \$36,000 as compared Bismarck that the military authorities with the House bill. The Senate had do not yet realize the work they have added other amendments which made was done in view of the revised esti- and will fight until subsued. There mates of the engineers. The question is his structures arong 3H III S with him was whether Congress, as east of the Missouri rever though guardians of the pu') in treasury, in they, as well as most military posts, having the smallest appropriations the Indiana determine to raid the possible this year, should appropriate locality. I The companies and propriate

WASHINGTON.

Louisville, passed, and will now go to

the Alabama Claims Commission was

passed and amendments to authorize

the following surveys were agreed to:

The bill extending the duration of

the President.

Be it enucted, &c., that the sum of \$4,000,000 is hereby appropriated for to cause such expenditures to be made so as best to subserve the interests of ort to Congress at the opening up to that time in detail.

Mr. Gordon of Georgia, said he desired to economize and yet improve the rivers and preserve works which have been begun. He hoped his friend from Michigan (Mr. Terry) would withdraw his motion to instruct the committee to report the House and let the House bill be the committee on appropriations, or in committee of the whole.

Mr. Ferry accepted the suggestion with his motion. No action. / The judiciary committee reported favorably on the bill to remove the disabilities of Reuben Davis of Mis-Adjourned.

House-Williams of Michigan introluced a bill granting a pention of \$50 per month to Mrs. Elizabeth Custer, widow of the late General Custer. war and hoped that his side of the House would be unanimous in paying

this tribute to a brave man. The bill was then passed without division. Mr. Williams of Michigan also asked leave to introduce a bill granting a pension of eighty dollars a month to Emanuel and Maria Custer, father and mother of General Custer.

Mr. Rusk of Wisconsin thought that the bill came before the House in a very irregular manner and that the bill should go to the committee on invalid pensions.

Mr. Cox of New York thought that the whole matter partook of a sad irregularity. General Custer's death was irregular in many sad ways, but whatever might be thought of the war debt on the commanders over him, he asked the House not to hesitate a moment in giving relief to the stricken family of a brave officer that would be better than a monument. Kinder, gentler, more becoming the American Congress and more consonant to the feelinigs of the American people. He was glad to see the gentleman from Virginia (Terry), who fought in the civil war against Custer, urging the House to pay a just tribute to a brave soldier. He hoped the gentleman from Wissonsin (Busk) would make

no objection to the bill.

The department of agriculture reports officially as follows: Cotton in the first week of July is in a condition | Best Table Butter vas alive. reasonably clear of grass. During the Soon afterward Col. Price was again last half of June its growth was rapid uplands and sandy lands give better ities there were seven days of continuous rain. In comparison with last year North Carolina, Georgia and Texas report higher conditions; all the other States lower figures than in July of 1875. The general average in 1875 slightly exceeded 100; the present average of condition 976-10, the unit of comparison being a normal growth and unimpaired vitality. In compar-States that have made improvement are North Carolina, Florida Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas and Ten nessee. Georgia has held the high condition of last month; South Caroline has declined from 98 to 90, in conclusive measure. The figures for condition are as follows: North Crrolina 90, Georgia 103, Florida 98, Alabama 100, Mississippi 94, Louisiana 92. Texas 90, Arkansas 97, Tennessee 103, Representative Thomas L. Jones of Kentucky has received the following letter, dated Louisville, July 9th: DEAR SIR-As this is the Centennia

Year of American Independence, and I desire to let the world see that we who were once soldiers of the "lost cause" are not deficient in patriotism, will you be kind arough to intimate to the President that I offer him the services of a full regiment, composed exclusively of ex-Confederates, to avenge Custer's death. I have crossed swords frequently with his command in the past. You know me and know my ancestors; and that is the reason I ap-

The conference committee on the agreed army appropriation bill have agreed.

All legislation for the reorganization of the army and reduction of officers pay is omitted. A commission to incase. The conference committee on the army appropriation bill have agreed.

All legislation for the reorganization of the army and reduction of officers

RATES OF ADVERTISING

cription will expire in a few days and they are dready expired, and unless we hear from them mmediately we will be compelled to discontinue he paper.

vestigate and report at the next session has been added. The amount, is in-WASHINGTON, July 14-Night-SEN creased over the House bill three and ATE-The bill for the relief of James a half millions. The force of the army Buckner, collector of customs at remains unchanged.

ILLINOIS.

CHICAGO, July 15-Noon-A Fort

Lincoln special says Sitting Bull and a white man named Melbourn, his Dan river S. C., Clarksville, Va., via chief adviser, have both been killed. Danvillegto Danbury, N. C.; for a | A special dispatch from Bismark tosurvey of the Roanoke river from Wel- night says there is no truth whatever in the report of the massacre of two families by Indians on the Northern this bill came from the House of Pacific railroad. Four companies of Representatives it appropriated \$5,- the 2nd infantry under Col. Otis ar-872,840. The committee on appropri- rived in Bismarck this morning and ations reduced that amount by striking will sproceed up & the Yellowstone out certain provisions to the extent of about Monday, Two companies, in about \$900,000, and then added various | addition are en route via the lakes and amendments, increasing the bill to the | six via. the Missonri river from Leavextent of about \$936,000, making an in- enworth. The impression prevails at tions by reinstating all the provisions are believed by good judges to numof the House bill, which the committee ber at least ten thousand and recommend to strike out and had while there are many women and children nearly all of these are effective in about seven million dollars, and that to seven thousand and who can spite of the paramount necessity of are without sufficient profession should

Paul to-morrow morning to reinforce General Terry, Westernty one recruits \$4,000,000 is hereby appropriated for from Carlisle will also leave to garrison the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1877, Fort Abraham Lincoln 101 religion to be expended for the repair, exten- portion of the seventh cavary. Gension, preservation and completion of gral Sheridan says the troops will works for the improvement of rivers and narbors under the direction of the 20th WYOMING TERRITORY. CHEYENNE, July 15-Noon.-Nego-

commerce, and he is required to re- tations have been making for some time through Capt Wick correspondent on the arms when call- December session all expenditures Crook's staff with the Utes, who are made under the provision of this not old enemies of the Sioux on account of oft repeated attacks upon them, to secure their cooperation in the present movement against the Northern hostile Sioux. M. M. Cutis of Rawlins. who had been dispatched to the Ute reservation to bring in the detachment, returned to-night and telegraphed Capt. Wickerson as follows: "In obedience to your dispatch of June 27th I accepted now, by non-coneur proceeded to gather up the Indians. I ring in all amendments proposed by went as far as the White River agency and was successful until stooped by E. H. Danforth, the United States Indian agent, who forbade me taking

of the Selmtor from Georgia, and an Indian from the reservation until he was authorized to let them go by the Commissioner of Indian Affairs. The head chief of the agency said, Tell Gen. Crook I would like to go. Gen. Merritt's 5th cavalry arrived at Fort Laramie to-day and will move North via Fort Fetterman to join Crook, from whom no additional news has been received, although no fears are entertained of the safety of the Mr. Terry of Virginia eulogized the command. Custer's late action has career of General Custer in the late had the effect to tax the courage of couriers and none can be had to make the trip with a message for Crook.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston, July 15-Night-The last of the Southern military left for home this after-

LOWELL, July 15-Night-Ten per cent. reduction on operatives wages commences Monday. No strikes are contemplated. Gen. Butler has abandoned the idea of unning for Congress this fall.

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No news from Crook. Headquarters regards no news good beews in this Board in private families in or near the village case.

Let no news from the command of the case of the c

Searboro, has taken the field. He ing you out into an enknown sea

and a stirring messell at Heims in Your race as an insurgent was run! Johnson county last week. A Vance Time rolled on, Mr. Licooln at last and Tilden Clair was formed at the succeeded in quelling "the insurrecsame time and place and every w tite tion." The current had by this time

bouger and to Charling are not to be come.

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citizen sava two became members, | turned in the opposite direction, and |